



Holy flying hemoglobin, Bloodman! Did you donate all that? Yes, Robin. And you can too. The Medical Blood Drive continues today through Friday at the McIntyre Medical building, sixth floor.

Axe committee

Senate leaves students out

by Peter D. Findlay

Faced with massive budget cuts, McGill has gone one step further in its plan to trim University programs with the proposed establishment of a Select Committee on Centrality (SCC).

The mandate of the committee, as proposed by the Senate Academic Planning and Priorities Committee (APPC), is to "set priorities for the University by considering which activities of the University are central to its mission and which are peripheral."

In other words, the committee will look for positions and programs which can be cut.

The establishment of the SCC is awaiting ratification from both the APPC and the Senate as a whole. In the meantime, opposition to the lack of student input on the committee is growing.

"It's a University-wide axe

committee and we're concerned where it's going to get its grist from," said APPC student member David Allsebrook.

"Right now there are positions for only five 'senior scholars of international reputation' on the committee, but we're hoping to get some student representation on it," said Allsebrook.

Students' Society VP University Affairs Liz Ulin echoed Allsebrook's criticism of the proposed composition of the SCC.

"Surely students ought to be involved in the process of making decisions, especially when deciding where our educational priorities lie," she said.

"Under the proposed structure of the committee, decisions are being made from the top down and so input from those most directly affected by its decisions (students) is extremely restricted."

According to a document circulated by the APPC, the goal of the committee is to identify areas which are considered "peripheral" by its members and to make cutbacks based on this criterion. No definition of what would be considered peripheral was included in the document.

"Peripherality is so subjective that you need a decision-making committee that has the confidence of the entire student body," said Allsebrook.

"That means we have to have students."

According to Allsebrook, the APPC's proposal would run counter to the way in which McGill has traditionally governed itself.

"It's hard to be collegial if you don't have students on a committee this important," he said.

"This is the most decentralized university in the country and the APPC's proposed committee runs against this trend," he said.

Allsebrook also emphasised the strong influence the SCC will have on the academic quality of the University.

"A committee like this will have a profound impact on academic life at McGill and this is going to have a tremendous effect on both professors and students," he said.

Ulin said that she hoped the APPC would recognize the need for student representation on the committee.

"The administration ought to recognize the importance of student input and I feel sure that they'll give us representation on the committee," she said.

"Tomorrow there will be a meeting at 2:00 in the Administration building to discuss the proposed committee and I hope people will turn out to show their support for student representation."

Council buries SRC report

by Molra Ambrose

Councillors lit a funeral pyre under the report of the Structural Review Committee (SRC) as the proposal met its demise at last night's meeting.

"The SRC is dead," proclaimed Students' Society VP Finance Brian Fish.

"Although Council may have agreed with some of the proposals in the report, they did not like the way it was presented. They dragged their feet on the issue so long that it was defeated," said Fish.

The SRC report is a proposal to change the structure of Council and the managerial

staff of the Students' Society. Besides the elimination of two paid managerial positions, the report proposes the addition of two vice presidents to the executive and the loss of several current seats on Council. The main objective was to increase student participation in the political process.

Students' Society President Liz Norman is the only executive member who opposed the SRC report. Norman, who did not attend the meeting, has voiced her disapproval of the proposal at past Council meetings. Other executive members were disappointed at

the report's rejection.

"In times of crisis, people are resistant to change," said Students' Society VP Internal Keith Hennessy.

"It's a trend. Students' societies are falling apart all over, councillors don't show up

continued on page 7

Social Work students to walk out

by Peter D. Findlay

The Social Work Undergraduate Society (SWUS) voted unanimously to walk out next Thursday in protest of cutbacks in the public sector.

They voted to take the action at a general assembly this week.

Social Work's decision to leave classes next week was designed to coincide with a nation-wide day of student protest against educational cutbacks.

"Even though the demonstration is badly timed — insofar as students are in the middle exams — people in Social Work support the idea of protesting against cutbacks," said SWUS president Anne Taylor.

"We decided to support the walkout because cutbacks not

only affect us now as students, but they will affect us in the future as people looking for jobs in the public sector, where cutbacks are being hardest felt."

According to Students' Society "Co-ordinator against the Cutbacks" Bruce Ness, the decision by the SWUS to walk out of classes couldn't have come at a better time.

"With Social Work's voting in favour of a walkout next Thursday, the anti-cutback campaign here at McGill really

continued on page 7

Bruce Ness is not a student says CRO

by Brian Topp and Brahm Pascal Resnik

The candidate who had the position of Students' Society VP External all sewed up last week has been ruled ineligible for the post.

Bruce Ness, a student who has been active within the Society for the past two years, was the only person to submit a nomination form for VP External.

However, his acclamation was ruled unconstitutional by Society Chief Returning Officer Paul Duff.

"Bruce Ness is not a registered student of McGill. He has therefore not paid Students' Society fees and is not a

member of Students' Society," Duff wrote Society President Liz Norman yesterday.

"Bruce is completing his incomplete courses left from last year and does have library privileges. His privileges as a student end there. I do not believe that we can allow someone who is not a member of the Students' Society to run for a position on its executive."

Duff said that he intends to re-open nominations for the position after the Society general elections next week. Balloting for VP External will be held later this semester.

Ness was resigned to his disqualification last night.

"I don't give a shit. I can't

fight it, I'm not a student who pays his fees," he said.

"I guess I got hit by cutbacks — my health and my hair."

Medical problems forced Ness to withdraw from his courses this year. He returned from an extended stay in hospital to head the Society committee currently organizing McGill students against government budget cuts.

He will continue to help organize the upcoming demonstration at McGill against the cuts, despite his disqualification.

Members of this year's Society executive committee regretted Duff's ruling.

continued from page 7

Get students on Senate axe Committee

Are we gonna take this?

A Senate subcommittee will be debating the establishment of the "Select Committee on Centrality" — the latest budget-slashing invention at McGill — this Thursday at 2:00 pm in room 609 of the F. Cyril James Administration building.

Without student representation, important decisions will be made without guaranteeing input from those most directly affected...show up and demand student representation on the committee!

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day. McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Need one non-smoker to share large 3 bedroom apartment with two others. Two minutes from McGill. Rent plus utilities \$135. Available mid-March. Tel: 849-7802, eves.

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Lost or taken by mistake: Rust down parka from Sigma Chi, Sat. night Feb. 20. If found call Michelle - 286-1535. Reward.

Conrad F. Buckle - lost your I.D.? Come to the Daily Advertising Office - B17 to pick it up.

Thanks Buddha, Karma, Peter, Mama falafle, and even God, for returning the Leb-Armenian object of my affections to her senses, opportunity, and me. The California-Kid.

374 - PERSONAL

To Pete Sullivan: Thank you again for returning my lost wallet. It is honest people like you who allow us to have faith in others. Perry Adler.

To the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta: I can no longer conceal the passion within my breast. Marry me! I realize that bigamy is a crime, but it would be big of you to say yes. I anxiously await your reply. Your faithful (Secret) Admirer, The Theta Pansie.

385 - NOTICES

One month adventure to a town 7000 ft. in the Himalayas of India departs summer '82. Complete cost, including airfare via Europe, \$1,765! Info: Jim Pilaar, C.C., Trent University, Peterboro, Ont. K9J 7B8 (705) 742-4888 / 748-5488.

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Charles Darwin is alive and well. His spirit has returned to haunt the Biology Students' Union Darwin Festival. Join in the fun all of next week - Beer pipetting, DNA eating, Space Races, and the unbelievable Starship Beagle Bash. Party. Party.

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News Editor Ma'ariv Newspaper

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Time: 8:30 p.m.

Date: Tonight, March 3

Place: Hall Bldg., Concordia Univ., Rm. H-937



For more information 931-0826

ARTS GRADUATES

Dr. James A. Waters will give a talk on the McGill MBA Program to graduating Arts students in Room 111 of the Leacock Building on Thursday, March 4th at noon.

Here's your chance to learn about the Program and what it can do for you.



McGill can find you a job

by Nancy D. Kingsbury

The good reputation that McGill students have among employers will be helping them to land summer jobs as tennis court attendants, baby sitters and interpreters, according to Marcel Lamoureux, director of the Canada Employment Centre at McGill.

Lamoureux said that government cutbacks have not substantially affected the McGill branch federal summer job placement program.

Last year his office placed 538 McGill students, out of the approximately 1500 that registered, in both summer and career jobs. That represents an increase over the year before of 72 McGill students who found jobs through the employment centre.

Unemployment among students in Québec was around 20 per cent last summer. Yet Lamoureux said that his office was fairly optimistic they would be able to maintain the same job placement ratio as last year

despite the bad economic times.

"University students still have the advantage over secondary school and CEGEP students, though, when it comes to finding jobs", Lamoureux said.

The placement service is limited to McGill students who are either Canadian citizens or landed immigrants. The job potential of these students is greatly enhanced if they are bilingual, said a centre employee.

Lamoureux said that engineering, management, and

science students have the greatest possibility of securing permanent employment through his office. These students are also favoured for summer jobs, but Lamoureux emphasised that the summer job market is different — different enough for even arts students to be able to get a job.

Most of the jobs up for grabs are in the Montréal area.

Students are urged to come up to the centre, located on the third floor of the Student Services building on Peel Street.

'A job is a right' says CSN union to Québec

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

The Confederation des Syndicats Nationaux, Québec's central trade union, has presented a 70-page manifesto calling on the provincial government to increase subsidies to private industry.

The manifesto, entitled "Du travail pour tout le monde", was presented at a press conference on Monday. It lists factory closings in the province last year and demands that the government take larger actions to help Québec's flagging industry.

"Two-hundred people, most of them from factories that closed last year, attended the conference," said Sylvain Ouellet, a councillor for the CSN's Services des lois sociales, in an interview.

Ouellet complained that when the government grants money to industries, it is not careful in overseeing how that money is spent.

"Take the case of BSG Admiral, a factory that closed last year, laying off 200 workers," he said. "It was profiting from subsidies from both baskets of government. But as soon as the money was in their coffers, they closed the plant."

"They are given free title on the money without adequate control," said Ouellet. "Often the employers use the money to modernize their plant and then

kick workers out."

The manifesto also calls for easier access for workers to Unemployment Insurance benefits. "Now there are many more unemployed workers in Québec, but it is harder to collect UIC," said Ouellet.

The bureaucrats who decide eligibility have been given much greater discretionary power, he added.

"The manifesto says that everybody should have the right to a job under decent conditions, and the right to compensation if they don't," Ouellet said.

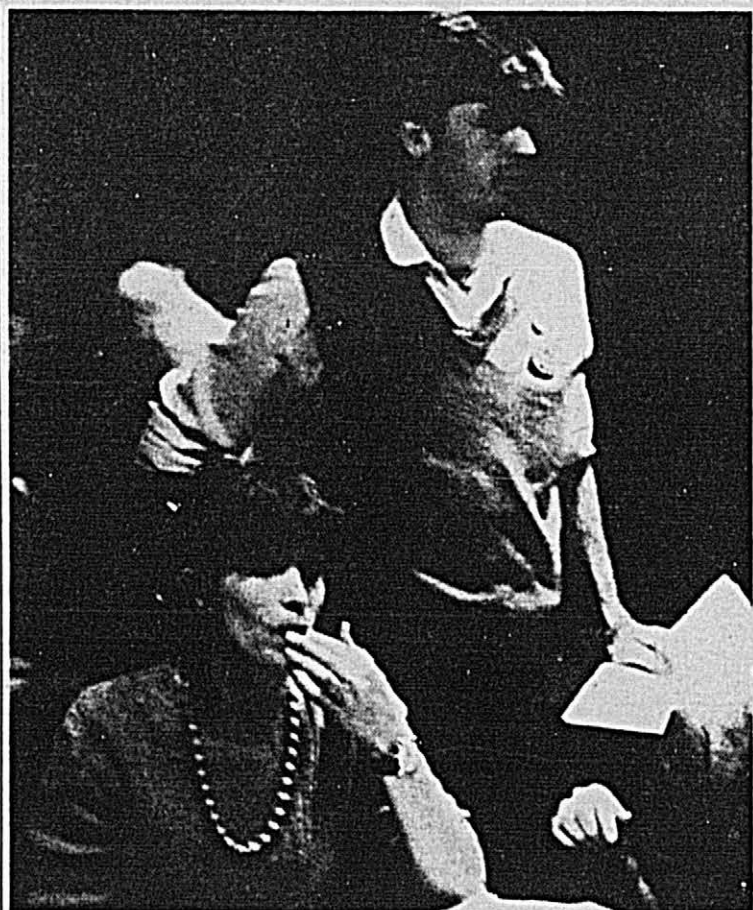
The Service des lois sociales is involved in informing workers about their rights to social services and representing workers in front of administrative tribunals.

"We are making the workers conscious of their privileges," said Ouellet.

The Services is also lobbying the Québec government for a massive job creation program, including the opening of new industries, the support of those existing, and the re-opening of closed plants.

The CSN is planning a "grande manifestation" in Montreal on April 3 against the crisis politics of the Québec government.

"(This will be) something like the November demonstration at the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa," said Ouellet.



Dailyphoto/David Samuel

And they said Students' Society had lousy bone structures: Vividly captured in flux before councillors launched a pre-emptive strike on their own meeting, VP University Affairs Liz Ulin (left) performs a biopsy on her left canine while VP Internal Keith Hennessy (right) displays fine posture as he wonders, "What's it all about, Kerry?"

McPIRG ponders existence

by Steven Yudin

McGill's Public Interest Research Group, once a thriving student organisation, is now pondering whether it should continue to exist.

And its leader is bitter.

"Everybody has put quite a bit of time (into it) and we don't really have much to show for it," said Janice Heft, the chairperson of PIRG's seven member executive.

"I feel bitter towards a lot of people who left me with PIRG. I wanted to prove that it could work — if they (the other executives) could turn their back on me," said Heft.

"The executive was really gung ho about PIRG, but now they feel it's not going to work here," she said.

The seven PIRGies who attended yesterday's meeting agreed to apply for club status. Heft said they would try to form an effective executive for next year.

"If we can't get an executive for next year, we will certainly consider disbanding," said Heft.

PIRG, an organisation with chapters in Ontario and the United States, was started by consumer advocate Ralph Nader to involve students in community projects and help consumers fight corporations.

The New York PIRG chapter (NYPIRG) is the largest, with internship programs which offer students university credits for working on these projects.

The McGill PIRG chapter (McPIRG) got off the ground in October 1980 when hundreds of McGill students packed the Fieldhouse Auditorium to hear Nader's appeal to "take advan-

antage of the power of our student governing body and form student public interest groups right here and now."

Over a hundred signatures were collected from that audience and by late January McPIRG had organised a week of panels and speakers including Barry Commoner, U.S. presidential candidate for the Citizens' Party, and members of international and local consumer interest organisations.

McPIRG encountered difficulty with Students' Council in their attempt to incorporate when Council rejected their proposal for a referendum which would have enabled them to collect fees from students.

By the start of this school year, most of the original McPIRG executive had either left McGill or, as Heft says, joined other clubs. Of the 27 people who organised the original PIRG week, none are presently in the group.

Council's rejection last semester of the McPIRG constitution, again killing the fee referendum, appeared to be the last nail in the group's coffin.

"I don't have faith in it anymore," said a disillusioned Heft. "We can come up with a million things to do, but will we really do them? I may sound pessimistic, but if anybody wanted PIRG to (succeed), I did."

"I learned a lot. I still think it's a good idea," said Heft.

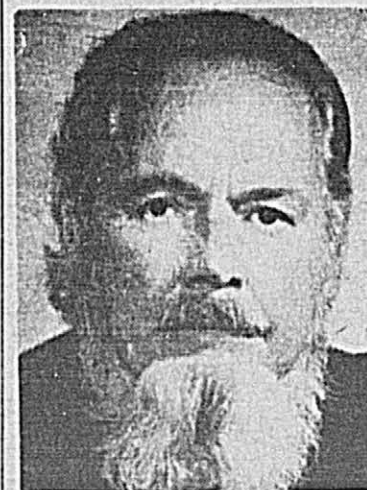
The main reason for McPIRG's rapid fall from a high profile campus group to near-oblivion is "partly the executive, partly not enough manpower," according to Heft.

"A lot of people jump on these causes. It wasn't the major thing around for a lot of people (this year). The momentum stopped and everybody who was involved in it are now involved in other things," she said.

Some new members urged that the group continue. Heft said if they disbanded they would probably give the money to Council for allocation to a group working on a community project.

"Let's not can it. Let's just try to keep the spirit going," said one PIRGie. She noted that American PIRG members were excited about the creation of a Montreal PIRG.

Heft said she felt the group "has that base — we haven't worked from it. We've been talking a lot but we haven't been doing very much. If we can't do it that way (set up an executive), then just forget about it."



Rev. John S. Grauel

Exodus survivor to speak

A Methodist minister who was aboard the refugee ship "Exodus" will speak at McGill tomorrow night.

Reverend John Gravel served seven months on the ship which delivered Jewish refugees from Nazi persecution in Europe to Palestine shortly after the Second World War ended. He had been active in the European underground-resistance against the German occupation.

Gravel joined the American Christian Palestine Committee, an organisation dedicated to the establishment of the state of

Israel. In 1947 he sent a message to the United Nations demanding that they promote the emigration of European Jews to Palestine.

Gravel presently devotes his time to the black community, problems with youth, and he serves on Drug and Racial Tension Committees. He has shared a Humanity Medal with Pope Paul VI.

Hillel and the Chaplaincy Service are co-sponsoring the reverend's speech in Leacock 26 tomorrow at 8:00 p.m.

Nader promotes PIRGs in Ontario

OTTAWA (CUP) — While student groups bicker among themselves, universities are turning into "an instrument of the corporate system", claims U.S. consumer activist Ralph Nader.

Nader toured Ontario universities in a recent push for his Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG) program, a network of campus-based organizations aimed at involving students in social issues.

"Student unions should suspend their internal bickering and focus on building citizen organisations with full-time staff," he said in an interview at Carleton University.

During an address dubbed "Action for Change", Nader told over 300 people at Carleton that students have the potential to have a major impact in changing society. "Student groups differ from other social groups," he said. "They have their own communication system, are at the peak of their idealism, they don't have bosses breathing down their necks, and they know how to get hidden information."

The 48-year-old attorney, seen as the guru of consumer revolt in North America, brought worldwide attention to the automobile industry's hazardous standards in his 1965 expose, "Unsafe at Any Speed."

He zeroes in on student power as a lever against the big business practices in the early 1970's, with the development of PIRGs around the United States and in Canada. Paul McKay, co-ordinator of Carleton's PIRG, said there are six PIRGs in Ontario and one in British Columbia, with two more possible starting in Montreal and Vancouver. Winnipeg also has a PIRG beginning to form.

Corporate influence can be overpowering, once students have graduated, Nader told a Toronto audience, since "employment expectations are shaped by the corporate

economy." He said applicants who ask recruitment officers "If I go to work for your company, can I bring my conscience?" would be flatly turned down.

Students don't have "a crushing conflict of allegiance" like people in government and industry, who "walk around with invisible chains", said Nader.

He asked a University of Toronto gathering for a show of hands on the reasons they were in university — for job training, socializing, playing sports, or asking questions. The crowd's response was sluggish, prompting Nader to ask "Where do the rest of you fall?"

Nader's speeches harped on the dominance of corporations in contemporary culture and the obligations students have to challenge abuses. He said the Niagara River in Ontario, was "being used as a gigantic cesspool for corporations", while PCBs and pesticides can now be traced in breast milk.

"Pollution is a very charitable word," he said. "If millions of young infants can be toilet trained, why can't the corporations?"

He said student attitudes have mellowed over the past three decades. "Back in the 50's, when I went to school, a significant sign of revolt was your refusal to wear white buck shoes," he said. It wasn't until society began to provoke students in the 60's, with the draft, Vietnam, civil rights and environmental issues that campus attitudes matured. They got tired of being treated as second class citizens who were supposed to stay in their ivory tower and not worry about the real world. But he said there was a decline in student activism following the Kent State tragedy and the Cambodian invasion.

"The hopes of student activism were dashed," he said. That's when he formed the PIRG program. New York's

PIRG is the largest group. Formed in 1973, it now has 17 chapters and 130 salaried staff, including lawyers and scientists. The PIRGs rely largely on student approval to collect funding for operations and most Canadian branches have referendum-approved fee collections.

"In the States the major obstacles are the (university) board of trustees who don't want students to develop their own fundraising," Nader said in an interview at McMaster University.

to develop a base in Toronto," he said.

Nader stepped down as president of Public Citizen Inc. in the fall of 1980. Public Citizen acts as the umbrella group for his diverse interests, including an organization of trial lawyers who volunteer their services on behalf of consumer issues. His newest ventures include a film company to produce socially-significant films.

"New Citizen Productions is a long-range planning thing. I

The result, he claimed, has held labour up for ransom, nipped competition for lower prices in the bud, and produced control for the companies over the choices the consumers have.

He said at McMaster that big business' use of technological jargon is aimed at monopolizing information, preventing consumers for getting important information.

Universities and colleges, Nader said, are no longer "outposts that diagnose the ills of society." Students are told, "stick to your books, kiddies, and don't worry about the cold, cold world."

Ronald Reagan and his New Right U.S. administration aren't helping he claimed.

"My criticism of them is that they have a double standard. They never criticize corporations for stealing or for producing the pornography they so despise or for corrupting politicians. I think in many ways they are being manipulated by very reactionary economic interests," he said.

The Reagan administration is burning government pamphlets, because they might be seen as critical of industry, and is destroying many of the social welfare programs that took years to implement, said Nader.

At Carleton, he said the student press has an obligation to investigate what is going on in the university.

"They should look at what connections universities are having with corporations and how research is being distorted." Companies are giving grants for only some kinds of research, he said.

Student papers should also look at the extent to which professors may not be spending adequate time with students, because they may be consulting with companies or government agencies.



Our man Ralph Nader, progenitor of all the PIRGs, in his salad days. He later wrote a scathing expose on the Romaine lettuce industry, "Unsafe with any Greens".

Speaking at Carleton, he added, "At the University of Wisconsin, over 25,000 students petitioned to establish a Public Interest Research Group and in a matter of a few minutes the corporate indentured board of trustees turned them down 14 to one."

"In Canada, student groups are much more independent but the big problem (for Ontario) is

don't know whether it will come off," said Nader. "Hollywood and television are not interested in instances of corporate power and abuse."

He said North America is a "textbook edition of the corporate state with big business shaping the economic policies of government."

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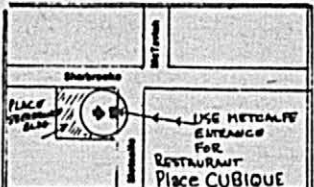
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College paper gains control

MISSISSAUGA (CUP) — The student newspaper at Erindale College has won its year-long battle to control its typesetting and editorship.

The college's student union voted unanimously February 23 to rehire Medium II editor Peter Stasierowski — fired three weeks before — and to rescind their order forcing the paper to use poor quality typesetting.

Stasierowski was fired by the student union (ECSU) February 3, when a closed council session criticized his "failure to fulfill his obligations as an editor and his apparent lack of time and motivation to make himself available on request," according to ECSU Vice President Joe Raftis. Raftis had also threatened to close the paper if it didn't accept the firing.

But the staff of the Medium II rejected ECSU's move, pointing out that the firing was outside council's constitutional jurisdiction.

The February 23 meeting decided that while Stasierowski would remain as editor, he would not be paid for the remaining five issues of the paper. The salary cut will save ECSU \$450.

During the meeting, ECSU president Tim Van Wart said, "We didn't use the greatest amount of tact in the world firing Peter."

He said he hopes that with Stasierowski's re-appointment as editor the Medium II constitution will be finalized. A clause in the proposed constitution would prohibit ECSU from firing the Medium II editor.

Following the decision, Stasierowski said, "We can get back to putting out the paper. The firing was caused by a lack of communication on all sides. Once Van Wart talked, the problem was solved."

The paper staff had been fighting a council decision that forced them to use word processing equipment in their production, instead of the cheaper photo-typesetting processes that mean better quality in the paper's appearance. ECSU had recently ordered the staff to begin using word processing by the end of April.

The Medium II staff complained that word processing produces news copy which looks typewritten, and less professional in appearance than typeset copy.

ECSU had bought a \$5,000 share in the college administration's word processor, and is paying \$15 per hour for operating labour.

In January the Medium II negotiated a deal with the Glendon College student newspaper, Pro Tem, to have typesetting done at \$10 per hour.

Van Wart said that because of Glendon's reasonable price, the word processor could "be used for resumés, essays, and other student services," not the Medium II.

Ed Maringano, an Erindale student council representative, praised the rescinding of the word processing motion. "A good student council realizes its mistakes," he said.

Medium II news editor Barry McCartan was pleased with the decision. "The actions ECSU took tonight were the most encouraging things they have done

all year," he said.

A motion to establish an alternative newspaper at Erindale, financed by ECSU, was defeated. The paper, which was to be called The Logical Alternative, was proposed by Brian Anderson, a former Medium II staffer. Anderson said he was disappointed with the Medium II's coverage of tuition fee increases, and its "over-emphasis of ECSU politics." He said his proposal would require funding of \$300 per issue by ECSU.

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Song of questionable taste

(RNR/CUP) — Gay groups and the religious right in the United States have finally found something to agree on: they're both upset about "Johnny are you Queer", a song that's become a new wave hit on the few stations daring enough to play it. (That's in the States; the tune plays freely in Canada.)

Shortly after singer Josie Cotton released the song, in which a young woman questions the sexual preference of her boyfriend,

the Village Voice newspaper proclaimed it offensive to gays, and a group called "People Against Obscenity" called it immoral.

But the one Los Angeles radio station playing it says it's the most requested song ever, and when People Against Obscenity organized a demonstration, fans outnumbered protestors about 20 to one.



Students stiff taxes in protest over cuts

OTTAWA (CUP) — While some students are considering boycotting classes to protest post-secondary education underfunding, the University of Ottawa (U of O) students' federation is asking students to boycott the provincial sales tax.

Federation president Claude Joncas said that during the week of March 8-11, U of O students will be asked not to pay stores the seven per cent sales tax, on everything from shoes to notepaper. Instead, they will ask to be billed directly by the province.

Joncas said that because a vendor is just collecting the sales tax for the provincial government, a consumer is not required to pay the vendor the sales tax directly.

"We'll make up a form so people can put their name and

address on it," said Joncas. "It will say that on that day the person didn't want to pay sales tax and the store will pass it on to the Ontario government. Students will be receiving bills for four cents. Just think of the paper work required for that four cent bill."

The boycott is planned to coincide with the national week of action, organized by the Canadian Federation of Students, to protest funding cuts to post-secondary education. The Ontario Federation of Students is planning an awareness week at that time, which will end March 11 with a province-wide boycott of classes.

Joncas said the tax boycott will focus on the provincial government to show the public who the real villain is.

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL ELECTION LOCATION OF POLLS

ADVANCE POLLS MONDAY MARCH 8, 1982 10 am to 4 pm

Advance polls shall be located
in the following buildings:

Education Building
(for Education students only)

Montreal General Hospital
Dental Clinic
(for Dentistry Students only)

Currie Gym
(for Physical Education
students only)

Strathcona Anatomy and Dentistry
Building
(for Dental and Medical
students only)

Student Union Building
(for all students)

Students in the abovementioned faculties
may vote on March 10, 1982 provided that they
have not voted on March 8, 1982.

REGULAR POLLS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1982 10 am to 4 pm

Polls shall be located in
the following buildings:

Arts Building
Birks Building
Bishop Mountain Hall
(4 pm to 6 pm only)
Bronfman Building
Burnside Hall
Chancellor Day Hall
Leacock Building
McConnell Engineering
Building
McIntyre Medical Building
Redpath Library
Stewart Building (Northblock)
Strathcona Music Building
Union Building
Wilson Hall

Students who have not voted on March 8,
1982 may vote at any of the above-listed polls.
Students must vote in their respective
faculties.

Under no circumstances will a student
without a valid McGill I.D. be allowed to vote.



Paul Duff
Chief Returning Officer

From Dailys of Yore

by Bonnie Price

The Students' Society is on its way to bankruptcy, according to the executive. They predict that within two years the total income of the Society will be absorbed by the inflated costs of running the Union. By 1976, they say, there will be no money for the Daily, Radio McGill, or any other clubs and activities.

The executive's proposed solution is to abdicate some of the society's financial responsibilities, like the Union, to the administration. Students' Society President Paul Drager said, "We're not selling out" we're trying to find permanent solutions."

Drager said yesterday that the executive has had "informal discussions" with the administration. "The administration knows about our problems and they're willing to help." He said, however, that if it foots the bills for the Union, the administration would want "strings attached." The Union now takes two-thirds of the society's \$300,000 income.

Vice Principal Stanely Frost said yesterday that the administration has been told "nothing about the Students' Society financial situation." When asked if the administration would take over the Union if approached by Students' Council, he said, "I can't answer hypothetical questions."

Drager said that Frost was reluctant to reveal dealings with the executive because "he's been handled very indiscreetly by the Daily." The administra-

tion, he said, "does not want to infringe on Students' Society autonomy, contrary to Daily accusations."

Drager said, "We see nothing wrong with co-operating with the administration. It's not like scratching each other's backs. We have to strike a balance." The administration is "extremely open to student input," he said.

Finance director Richard Markus said that his executive has had difficulty opening the "channels" for administration-student co-operation. He criticized the Daily for trying to "kill student rapport with the administration." Markus said that by doing this, the Daily is working against the students' best interests. "The Daily always thinks it's right," Markus said.

Student fees, the society's only source of income, have remained at \$24 per student since 1964. According to the executive, 10 years of inflation and mismanagement have reduced the value of the society's income. A raise in student fees would require a constitutional amendment. An amendment must be put to a referendum vote with 20 per cent of the students participating, and must receive two-third majority.

The administration has two sources of income for the "student activities." They provide an "athletics fee" of \$56 collected from each student annually and a Québec government subsidy of about \$40 per student for "student services."

Québec's money is distributed through the office of the dean of students. This year, using Québec funds, the administration has supported student orientation, the student information centre, the symposium on sexuality, and the winter carnival.

Drager said that trying to get some of Québec's funds directly funneled into the Society would involve "a long hassle." He said he doubted the administration would be willing to relinquish control of the funds.

Taylor said that in other Québec universities, the government, through the university administration, finances the student theatre, newspaper, art shows, and other activities. "Giving them the building is one thing, but letting them fund activities is another," he said.

Drager said that the way to deal with the administration is through student participation on universities committees. He said that committee work involves co-operation. "Students don't vote as a bloc, nor does the administration. That's an extremely outdated idea."

This column is run from time to time using issues from the Daily archives. This story is from Tuesday, February 19, 1974. Note: The Students' Society no longer funds the Daily and administrators said were even saying "no comment" eight years ago.

Today

Film Society

Important meeting at 5 p.m. in the Film Society office. All members must attend. Next year's films and officers to be discussed.

Support Redmen Basketball

Win a trip to Europe for \$1.00. Return airfare for two to Helsinki, Finland. Valid until December 31/82. Draw on March 7/82. In support of the McGill Redmen basketball team. Tickets available at Sadie's.

Jewish Student Center

All the falafel you can eat for only \$1.99. From 5-7 p.m. at Chabad House - Jewish Student Center, 3429 Peel St., 842-6616.

Photography Courses

If you are interested in attending one-evening courses in Camera Techniques, Developing B & W Negatives or Developing B & W Prints, sign list on Camera Club office door, Union rm B-06. Courses will only be offered if there is sufficient demand.

Photography Contest

Entries are now being accepted for the Camera Club's annual photo contest and exhibition. Prints must be about 8" x 10" and mounted. Deadline is Monday, March 8. For more info drop by our office, Union rm B-06.

McGill Outing Club

Cross-country ski day trips and fun race this weekend at our house in Shawbridge. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in our office, Union rm 407 for more info or phone Michael Kary 937-4330 or 392-8953 or come to our office between 11-2.

South Africa Committee

There will be a meeting of the Committee in Union rm 406 at 5:00 p.m. One last try.

PC McGill

General meeting at 7:00 in Arts 230. Discussion includes National Policy Convention and First V.P.

El Salvador Committee

McGill students' support committee for El Salvador, meeting at 5 p.m. in Union rm 406. All members please attend.

Film Society

Presents the Hitchcock thriller "The Man Who Knew Too Much" starring Dame Mae Whitty and Peter Lorre at 7 and 9:30 in Leacock 132. Admission is \$1.25 at the door.

Sociology Speaker

Professor Charles Cappell will be speaking on "The Interests and Advocacy of Elite Lawyers" at 3:30 in Leacock 738. Everyone is welcome. Sherry will be served.

Around the Fireplace

Conversation and hot chocolate hosted by chaplains Fr. Ed Langlois (Roman Catholic) and Helmut Saabas, (Lutheran) at 3484 Peel St., (Newman Center) 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. For more information call 392-5890 (for McGill students and staff only).

Polish Cultural Week

McGill Polish Students' Association in cooperation with U of M present:

Exposition

At McGill; Union rm 310 - film posters. At U of M; Pavillon S.H.S., 2nd floor - film posters, folklore, Polish library, history from 1939 to Dec. '81 and 12:30 Lunch hour band.

Film

At McGill; Arts rm 230, 19h - slide show about Polish library at McGill, 20h - Otto Maass Bldg., 801 Sherbrooke St. W., rm 10 - film "Varsovie Ville Indomptée", Zarzycki ('37 v.f.). At U of M; Clan Destin, 2332 Edouard Monpetit, 19h - spectacle "Taira" and supper (Polish dancing group)

Two Student Concerts

McGill Matinée, 1 p.m., Pollack Concert Hall: Jazz Band III, under Peter Freeman, along with the "Big Band", drummer John Rucolo's Small Group arrangements, will highlight vocalist Corry Sobol. At 5 p.m. in PCH, piano soloists and a trio play classical works. Monika Palos, Leonard Pinkas, and Sharon Watanabe perform alone. Sylvie Alaire, Honoka Inoue and Diane Oliver play from a Dvorak trio for violin, cello and piano.

History Students' Association Film Series

Will show "Mau Mau", an overview of the political violence and colonial conflict that erupted in Kenya after the Second World War in Leacock 112 at noon. Admission is free.

Economics Students' Association

Wine and Cheese Party from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in Leacock 232 (new Senate Chambers). All welcome.

Tuesday Night Café

Make reservations to see "Forever Enshrined in Our Hearts". Tickets to Julia Slavin's play are \$2 for students and senior citizens, \$3 for the general public. It plays until Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Player's Theatre, Union 3rd floor. For information call 392-4637.

All the grim details of last night's Council meeting...

continued from page 1

for meetings, not a single political person is running for president (of next year's Council) and fundamental religious groups are taking over schools in the southern States," said Hennessy.

Students' Society VP University Affairs Liz Ulin said that it was "unrealistic to think that Council would be willing to dissolve its own bureaucracy."

The SRC report can

Ness out...

continued from page 1

"Due to the special circumstances of the case, I'm shocked at the Chief Returning Officer's decision," said Brian Fish, vp finance.

"Bruce would have made a good VP Internal, and the chances of getting somebody else who is as good are diminished."

Liz Ulin, vp university affairs, agreed.

"It's a shame Bruce Ness is disqualified. I feel he's the best one for the job. He's been working closely with (VP External) Paul Smith on the cutbacks campaign and he knows more about external affairs than any other student."

Social work...

continued from page 1

At the present time, only Social Work has come out with unqualified support for the demonstration, but Ness stated that other departments and faculties are expected to join the walkout before too long.

"Within the next week we should know whether or not the other faculties on campus — that includes Engineering, Music and Arts and Science — will be joining in and at this point I'm extremely optimistic," said Ness.

theoretically be revived next year, according to Students' Society VP External Paul Smith. Pending passage by Council, the report had been slated to go to the polls for referendum on March 10.

"At Council meetings later this year we can vote to put SRC to referendum in November," said Smith.

There may be logistical problems, however, in deciding how much this Council can dictate what must be done next year under the supervision of a new Council.

Council emphasized its approval of student-initiated referenda at the meeting by rewording the proposal that will appear on March 10's ballot.

The re-wording clarifies the proposal's goal of students initiating campus-wide referenda, students having input into the changing of regulations to amend the Students' Society's constitution and to set up a Referendum Committee.

"The Referendum Committee would handle any problems concerning referenda, would generally receive the referenda

and would be a standing committee to hear any referenda appeals," said Councillor Dave Toupin.

The referendum proposal suggests that any student-initiated referendum must be signed by 500 students and require a simple majority (51 per cent) vote for passage. The proposal also establishes a permanent structure for bi-annual referenda in November and March.

In other business, Council voted to pay le Regroupement des Associations des Etudiants (RAEU), the remaining \$4,000 of McGill's '81-82 fees.

Council recently approved a new per capita fee structure for RAEU, changing McGill's fees to the organisation from \$8,000 to \$5,000 a year. Ulin wanted to initiate the new fee structure in last night's vote.

"We should forward them another \$1,000 because we have already paid \$4,000, which is half our original agreement," said Ulin.

Smith said that RAEU currently faces a large deficit. It is also experiencing trouble within

its executive and is suffering the withdrawal of several universities and CEGEPS.

At suggestions from several Councillors that McGill cancel its membership in RAEU, Smith said, "If we pull out of RAEU, the student movement in Québec is dead."

Smith also reported that the Council executive had decided to donate at least \$50 for the Polish solidarity students' union (NZS).

The NSZ has launched a fund raising campaign to help the group pay for type-setting and printing costs. The group also aids students who have legal problems because of their activities in the solidarity movement.

Reporting on the anti-cutbacks campaign, Bruce Ness,

the campaign's McGill coordinator, said that a demonstration planned for March 11th lacks support from many faculties.

"We don't know where we stand right now because we don't know how many people are coming," said Ness.

Ness said the demo would start at two and continue to the Hydro-Québec building where it will meet a group of students from universities in l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec. Students will march past the Ville Marie Expressway which Ness termed "a \$120 million hole built by the provincial government with money that could have been used to help students."

Two slide shows:

Central America: Roots of the Crisis and Refugees from Genocide

followed by discussion with Sandra Pentland, YMCA, member of international delegation recently returned from Salvadorean refugee camps.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 7 P.M., LEACOCK 126

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

ADVANCE POLLS MARCH 8, 1982
REGULAR POLLS MARCH 10, 1982



MEET THE CANDIDATES

TODAY 12 NOON TO 2 P.M.
IN THE UNION BALLROOM

PAUL DUFF, C.R.O.
MARC WICKHAM, DEPUTY C.R.O.

PRESIDENT



PATRICK H. F. BAILLIE

Experience:
Speaker, McGill International Debating Team,
Columnist, McGill Tribune,
Advisor, Douglas Hall Residence Council,
Member, Inter Residence Council Policy Comm.
University Ombudsman

Platform:
1) Continued push for registration by mail
2) Enlarged Welcome Week to get students, especially Freshmen involved
3) Consolidation of proposed second semester breaks into a study week
4) Altered methods to determine more equitable club funding
5) Increased Speakers Program
6) A greater concern for how your \$32 StudSoc fee is spent

The Students' Society has been heavily criticized this year for its lack of direction. A cohesive program to put YOUR council back on its feet is needed. As Ombudsman I served to make the University more responsive to the needs of students. As President, I'll continue that in Senate and Board of Governors, while returning it to the Students' Society.



MICHAEL (FRED) METHOT

It is a truism that people get the government they deserve. However, it is an error to state that the electorate's sole involvement is at the polls. If elected I will endeavour to include as much of the student body as possible in decision-making processes. It must be made clear that the Society exists for the Students, and elected positions serve only to execute the will of the electorate.

We must get back to basics in Student Government. It is imperative that we understand our purpose and our goals. I have listed my proposals on posters across campus, to show the basic futility of all election promises.

(No room for photo)

STEVEN V. MATTHEWS

Board of Governors:
Undergraduate Representative
(November 1981 - August 1982)
McGill Senate:
Student Representative
(September 1980 - August 1981)
Senate Committees for 1981 - 1982:
Committee on the Disclosure of Information
Counselling Service Advisory Board
Gardner Hall Residence:
President of Council
(January 1980 - December 1982)
Inter-Residence Council:
Member
(January 1980 - December 1982)
Chairman, Special Committee on Residence Policy
(September 1981 - April 1982)
University Residence Council:
Member
(January 1980 - December 1982)
Secretary
(September 1981 - April 1982)

The President of the Students' Society serves as a liaison between the administration of McGill and the Student Body. As such, this person sits on the Senate and the Board of Governors, together with various other committees. Additionally, the President serves in a leadership position for the Students' Council. With the experience I have had at McGill, I believe I am prepared to deal with the problems facing the Society today. I feel that I have the diverse experience in University affairs to provide for both of these vital roles.



BRUCE WILLIAMS

Experience:
Vice-President (Finance) E.U.S. '81-'82
Vice-Chairman, Program Board '81-'82
Welcome Weeks '80 & '81, Executive Committees
Producer of Winter Carnival 1982
Students' Society Blood Drives '80 & '81
E.U.S. Blood Drive Publicity Director '81
Associate Director, Students' Society Speakers Program '81-'82

Student services have taken a back seat to political bickering for too long. This year elect two people whose experience has shown that their priorities are indeed the students' concerns.
Elect WILLIAMS-HICKS for an Effective Executive!

Les services aux étudiants ont été négligés trop longtemps au profit de chamailleries politiques. Cette année, élisez deux personnes dont l'expérience démontre que leurs priorités s'identifient aux intérêts des étudiants.
Votez WILLIAMS-HICKS pour un conseil administratif efficace!

V.P. INTERNAL



MAISIE CHEUNG

Qualifications:
Co-chairperson of Winter Carnival '82
Executive member of the McGill Program Board
McGill "Open House" Committee
Member, Student Congress, Marlanopolis
Chief fundraiser for Marlanopolis Boat People Committee

Objectives:
Promote better communication between clubs, faculty executives and Council
Ensure accessibility to StudSoc executives and increase their responsiveness to the needs of students
With budget cutbacks, seek alternative funding to subsidize programming of functional groups and clubs
Make efficient use of StudSoc newsletter, The Tribune, as an effective communication vehicle
Be an effective voice on Council concerning women's issues at McGill
Increase participation by the international students associations in StudSoc

(No photo available)

REESA HEFT

If elected as vice president of internal affairs, I would do my job to see that conditions for McGill students are raised to standards that befit a student: a higher level institute of education. As V.P. I would try to have:

- longer library study hours
- longer reserve hours
- more xerox machines
- better campus security
- better access for handicapped
- more money for student faculty budget

There is a big problem of elected executives abandoning their duties once taking their positions. I am a person of action. I cannot sit by and let conditions in McGill deteriorate. The only way to create change is to make change. On March 10 - Vote for Reesa Heft.



BRUCE HICKS

Experience:
Vice-Chairman, Program Board '81-'82
Co-ordinator A.S.U.S. Speakers Program '80-'81
Winter Carnival '82 Executive Committee
Debating Union Speakers Committee '79-'80
Honorary Degrees committee of the Board of Governors and Senate '79-'80, '80-'81
C.R.O. for P.L.U.S. '80-'81
P.S.S.A. Speakers Chairman '79-'80, '80-'81
Member of the Undergraduate Library Committee '81-'82

It has traditionally been an uphill battle to plan and organize for the good of students. This paradox has lasted far too long and it is time that a strong executive was put in to help provide student services rather than be an impediment. By voting for WILLIAMS and HICKS together, you get an experienced and effective executive.



ALLAN BAUM
U2 ARTS

Experience:
Treasurer of Vanier Student Council
Vice-President N.D.G. Liberal Riding Association

As a member of the Board of Governors I would strongly back:
1) Divestment in South Africa
2) Increased Campus Security
3) Better studying conditions such as extended library hours

If elected to the Board of Governors I promise to be a strong student voice and to bring about positive changes at McGill.
Thank you.

UNDERGR

(No photo available)

ANTOINETTE BOZAC

(No pensketch available)

ARTS SENATOR

LAW SENATOR



TED ALPERT
U1 HISTORY

The Senate is the highest academic body of McGill. As such it has a responsibility to the students which must be shouldered by the representatives. Far too often, irresponsibility has been the case. Responsibility in Senate is what Arts students want.

I believe in responsible action with regard to: Financial restrictions; Arts shall not bear the total burden placed on the University by cutbacks

Maintaining of Arts curricula; even smaller departmental course offerings

Motions to the Board of Governors

Accurate evaluation of Senate committee reports by those directly affecting the students e.g. Coordination of Student Affairs, Academic Policy, and Planning, Student Discipline

Experience:
President, Inter-Residence Council
Vice-President, Douglas Hall Residence Council
Student Liaison Representative
Active in Intramural athletics

Responsible senator and a responsible Senate
This is what Arts students want



SAMMY HASHIM
ARTS STUDENT POLITICAL SCIENCE U2

Senator for two years at Dawson College

Experience in committee:
Inter-Student relationship
Project for a new campus in Dawson
Audio-Visual

In McGill:
Pre-Law Undergraduate Society

Ambition:
To Stop Student Apathy in McGill

In my experience in Dawson College in the Senate, I have grown to accept the assumption that it does not matter how many committees you form to try to help your fellow students. First you must try to stop this student apathy so they may be proud of the student body. This is the goal I am trying to achieve during my year as Senator if I am elected.



JAMES JEFFCOTT

The issues which must be addressed by the Arts Senator differ somewhat from those of a Board member. The principles which I stand for do not change, however. The key issue facing any Senator, particularly a student of the Arts Faculty, is changes resulting from extensive cutbacks. The protection of the Arts students' interests is very important. Active student is necessary regarding the many other issues before Senate as well. As your representative I am committed to advancing our interests and will do so with vigour and dedication.



DAVID ALLSEBROOK
MBA, LL.B. II

Experience:
McGill Students' Society, 1979-80
Post Graduate Students' Society, 1979-80
University Planning Commission, 1980-81
Senate Bookstore Committee, 1980-81
(Senate) Academic Policy and Planning Committee, 1981-82

Goals:
Senate approval of Law Faculty's Board of Student Advisors Program
Maintenance and improvement of Law Faculty funding and programs
Maintenance of McGill's academic reputation
Better organization of student representation in University administration



IAN BANDEEN

Did you know that there is a Law representative on the University Senate?
Do you know who he is?
Or even what he's done?
Well, I'M NOT AFRAID TO ASK QUESTIONS AND DEMAND ANSWERS, are you?
For a change, vote
IAN BANDEEN for Law Faculty Senate rep.

MEDICINE SENATOR



RICK MARIN
BA U2

Experience:
Member: Students' Council
Inter-Residence Council
Department of English Students' Association Curriculum Committee

Fight against cutbacks!
Strengthen student involvement in Senate committees
Elect a student senator who will represent the views of the students
Vote for a strong, new voice on Senate!



TOBY MENDEL

Experience:
Extensive organizational experience mainly with the South Africa Committee
Gertrude's pizza slinger (if I can handle Gertrude's patrons, I can handle Senators)

Priorities:
Uphold obligation of McGill to social responsibility e.g. South African Divestment
Organize against the cutbacks which leave Art students especially hard-hit
Fight for the students' rights which the Student Disciplinary Code neglects



MARK YAKABUSKI

It is at Senate that the main debates on budget cuts and the rights of students have taken and will take place. Students thus need strong representation on Senate. Arts students this year have the unique opportunity of electing someone with previous Senate experience. This past year I have served as your Arts Senator. My knowledge of Senate, its members and its affairs will give Arts students the most experienced voice on Senate of any faculty.

Experience:
Arts Senator this past year
Chairman, Speakers' Program, McGill Debating Union
Senate Nominating Committee
U2 Political Science

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP
RE-ELECT YAKABUSKI



PAULA FOGEL

As Senate represents the highest level of academic policy-making in the University, it is important that health-science students are represented there, and that all are made aware of matters discussed in Senate which affect us, our studies, and University life in general. To be a Senator requires a significant commitment of time - time to become informed of issues and of your views on them; time to attend all the meetings; time to inform you of the outcome of debates; time to serve you and the University's best interests. I am willing to give that time.

VOTE PAULA FOGEL

(No photo available)

BETH-ANN NAGOURNEY

(No pensketch available)

DUATE REP TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS



JAMES JEFFCOTT

I elected I will endeavor to accomplish a number of goals:

- 1) South African divestment - The students' position is clear, now we must bring it to its conclusion.
- 2) Enhanced cooperation between Student Representatives - a student caucus. A common front with student supporters.
- 3) Use of Board resources to advance student issues i.e. for the cutbacks campaign.
- 4) More cooperation with other levels of student government.
- 5) Articulate, enthusiastic representation.

Experience:
year in various levels of student life at McGill Inc. PSSA, museums committee, cutbacks campaign. Extensive participation in CEGEP student government i.e. President of Junior/Senior Students' Association, Editor/Founder of college newspaper.



ELISE MOSER

Being a student governor is not simply a matter of articulate representation. It requires experience and commitment. As an executive of the South Africa Committee, I've studied and worked within the Board's structure for two years. Divestment is just one issue; students have a right to a voice in all issues concerning their university life, e.g. cutbacks, student services, etc. Vote for someone who has the commitment to fight for students and the knowhow to get results. Vote for Elise Moser.



GUY RABIDEAUX
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
"DETERMINED"



TIM RICHARDS
BA U3 ECONOMICS

Candidates for Board of Governor reps in the last few years have all fought campaigns based on African divestment, and while this is an ongoing concern, it is not my first priority. My primary concern is to fight government cutbacks. We owe it to ourselves and to future generations of students to start the campaign now, before we lose any more of our facilities and staff.

Background:
President ASUS 1981-82
McGill Ski Team Coach 1979-80-81
Arts rep to faculty and Curriculum Committee 1980-81
Men's Intercollegiate Sports Council 1980-81
Senate Committee Investigating TA Grievances 1979-80



AL SAFARIKAS

At a time when decisions being made by the Board of Governors affects each student's present and future at the University, it is of prime importance that they have the opportunity for constructive contribution. I believe that it is the responsibility of the student rep. to the Board of Governors to establish and maintain line of direct communication.

I propose:
An open mailbox
Monthly reports
Phantom reps a thing of the past

My concerns:
Extension of Library Hours
Rises in Student Fees
South African Divestment

Provinces must pull their weight

HALIFAX (CUP) The federal government and the provinces have reached a "crossroads" over their joint funding of social services, according to Secretary of State Gerald Regan. And if the current transfer funding negotiations are not handled delicately, he told an audience at St. Mary's University, the disputes could become a crisis.

Regan has accused the provinces of "cheating the system" through underfunding of higher education and taking credit for contributions away from the federal government.

Regan's remarks followed the failure of the First Ministers'

Conference on the economy in early February, where the provinces and federal government found themselves at odds over the renegotiation of federal fiscal arrangements. The existing Established Programs Financing plan provides federal funds for health services and post-secondary education to each of the provinces. The five-year agreement will expire in March and Ottawa says it wants a more visible role for the money it provides.

Regan said federal government funding accounts for about 82 per cent of the costs of universities, with tuition covering an average of 15 per cent.

He said federal contributions to higher education increased from \$46 million in 1977 to \$113.5 million in 1981. Federal money covered 58 per cent of total costs in 1981, he said, while provincial contributions have declined in the five years, from 32 to around 26 per cent.

"We cannot blindly pay all these dollars without the provinces contributing their share," said Regan.

He said the government wants two commitments for its dollars: accountability and visibility.

Under the current EPF agreement, he said, the federal shares have grown but the pro-

vinces have contributed to "a fuzzing of the situation" directing some of the funds they receive into other uses. "It's not a position that I accept and it's not a position I think is healthy." The provinces, claimed Regan, are "cheating the system and cheating post-secondary education; in this country."

Provincial governments are getting all the credit for the financing of colleges and universities, Regan said, while not contributing to their share in an area that is clearly under their jurisdiction.

Post-secondary education is administered by provincial governments. The federal ministry of state operates the national student assistance program. Regan said the government wants to tell Canadians what their federal tax dollars

are being used for, and feels Ottawa is not getting the recognition it deserves for its role.

"I am not one of those who believes that too many degrees are being handed out by our post-secondary institutions," said Regan. "The autonomy of the institution is a very important objective and should be maintained."

He promised the new federal agreement will result in more funds, not less, to institutions.

Student organizations and university administrations alike have condemned the federal plan for funding transfers outlined in the November 1981 federal budget, claiming the five-year projections of finance minister Allan MacEachen mean net declines in funding during that period.

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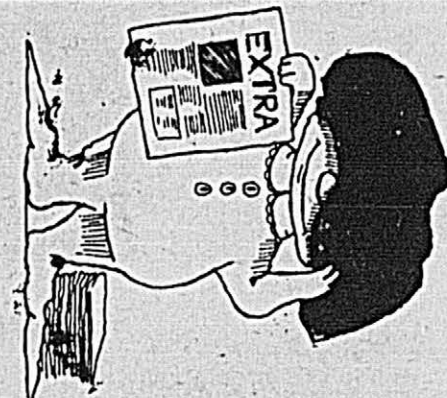
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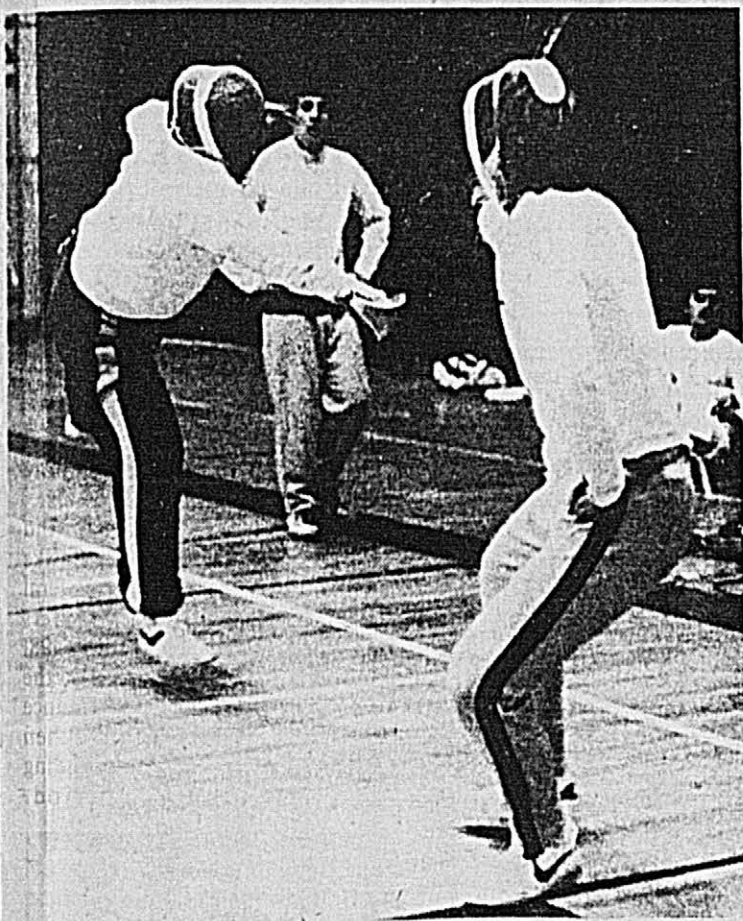
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McGill fencing points the way at last weekend's competition.

Foilers at McGill

by Jennifer Cameron

Participants from five universities were in attendance for the annual McGill Invitational Fencing Competition, held Sunday at the Sir Arthur Currie gym. Fencers from McGill, Royal Military College, Trent University, the University of Ottawa and l'Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) feverishly lunged, parried and reposted their way through the three events -- foil, épée, and sabre.

The foil is a light, flexible sword, developed from the practise weapon used in former days to improve one's art of duelling. In the men's division of the foil competition, seven teams participated. McGill "A" team members Eugen Constantin, Andy Katz and Don Cheslock managed to squeeze by the University of Ottawa team to capture second place, just behind the team from Royal Military College. McGill "B" team members Steven

Schneider, Dan Costello and Phil Chibanti fenced nobly but without dangling chandeliers and staircase railings, they could not manage a victory.

In the women's division of the foil competition, the McGill "A" team, featuring Jennifer Cameron and Jocelyne Chaput captured first place, easily beating the team from UQAM in the final pool. In all, six teams competed in the women's division. The McGill "B" team members Marta Morgan, Susanne Gagnon and Sabre Anderson lacked only experience and luck. Therefore, they did not manage to pass the test of the Musketeers, and consequently left for home; three damsels in distress.

In the four team race for the épée title, George Honos, Mike Beller and Steve Strother (all of McGill fame) were the eventual first place winners. The épée is the modern version of the heavier duelling sword. This

competition allows for the whole body as the target area, unlike in the foil competition where the torso is the sole focus.

The sabre competition, which contested the talents of three teams, is the most exciting of all events in the opinion of many. The sabre, a cut and thrust weapon, is the modern version of the slashing calvary sword. Only the upper body is considered a valid target. McGill team members Mike Carey, Alex Lussow and Eugen Constantin, in fine Errol Flynn style, managed to capture second place, losing only to the Royal Military College.

So next time you are at the gym and you see a group of people wearing funny white uniforms and wire mesh masks lunging at each other, fear not. They are not coming to take you away, they're fencing, of course! Fencing -- the world's oldest modern sport is still alive and surviving at McGill.

Sports Shorts

Martlet's Basketball: After beating Concordia on Saturday and losing to Bishop's (Canada's number one team) on Sunday, the McGill Martlet's basketball team finished up their QUAA league season with a record of seven wins and five losses. As well, they finished with an outstanding overall record of 22 wins and only ten losses. In the last poll, the Martlet's were ranked seventh in Canada, thereby eligible for the wildcard spot in the CIAU nationals.

Only eight teams are able to compete in the CIAU's in women's basketball. Six of those teams are the five conference champions as Ontario is allowed two teams because of the large number of teams in their conference. The host team also gets a berth in the nationals as well as one wild card squad. This year, sixth ranked Saskatchewan, who probably would have made the nationals anyway, is the host team.

Therefore, eligible for the wildcard was Laurentian, who maintained a higher ranking than McGill all season, along with McGill and Manitoba. The judges decision unfortunately, was for the higher ranked team. So the Martlet's, for the second year in a row, have no post season games.

McGill Swimming and Diving: Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday are the CIAU nationals in swimming and diving. From the men's swim team, Paul Crehan will be competing in the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke races. On the women's team, two women are entered in four different events. Rookie Marie-Josée Cossette will compete in the 400 meter individual medley and 100 meter freestyle events. Also, Nina Goldman will race in the 100 meter butterfly and the 100 meter breaststroke.

Finally, from the McGill diving team is last year's national champion, Enikő Kiefer. In 1981, besides winning the gold medal in two diving events, she was selected Best Female Diver of the meet. This year she will again compete in both the one meter and three meter diving competitions.

QUAA Hockey: Tonight, the Concordia Stingers will meet les Patriotes of l'Université du Québec à Trois Rivières for the third straight year in the QUAA finals. The winner of this best-of-three series will go on the CIAU hockey nationals.

In the semi-final round, both UQTR and Concordia swept their series', two games to none. Les Patriotes beat the Ottawa GeeGees while the Stingers overtook the Rouge et Or of Laval. Concordia is now vying for its eighth consecutive QUAA title.





**Join in Polish
Cultural Week events.
See the Today column
for more details.**

STUDENTS' SOCIETY APPLICATIONS

are hereby called for the following appointed positions:
(Deadline: 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 11th, 1982)

BLOOD DRIVE CHAIRPERSON

Blood Drive '82 will be held during five days in September or October 1982 in the Union Ballroom. The Chairperson must choose a committee to oversee publicity, entertainment, door prizes, clinic volunteers, etc. The Chairperson is responsible for organizing and supervising Blood Drive '82 in cooperation with the Canadian Red Cross. Applicants must be available to plan Blood Drive '82 during the summer.

CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

The Chief Returning Officer (CRO) of the Students' Society will organize and supervise Students' Society elections, by-elections and referenda during the 1982/83 school year. He or she will appoint a Deputy CRO through the normal application process as well as district returning officers (DROs) to supervise each poll. Like the DROs, the CRO will be paid basic minimum wage only on election days for campus-wide elections. (Only individual applications will be accepted.)

EL SALVADOR COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON

The External Affairs Committee on El Salvador was established by Students' Council to educate the student body about the situation in El Salvador and to recommend relevant policy to Council. The Chairperson, who is responsible to Council through the External VP, assumes a general coordinating role.

JUDICIAL BOARD FIVE (5) MEMBERS

The Judicial Board of the Students' Society acts as the final authority on the interpretation of the constitution and by-laws as well as acts of Students' Council and any group recognized by Council. These five positions are open to law students who, during the 1982/83 academic year, will be in third or fourth year or pursuing a graduate degree. (Application forms available in the SAO and LUS offices. Only individual applications will be accepted for each position.)

MCGILL TRIBUNE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Students' Society will publish its newsletter, known as the McGill Tribune, at least monthly during the 1982/83 academic year. The Tribune is a tabloid-sized newspaper with the purpose of informing the members of the Students' Society about campus issues, events and activities. The Editor-in-Chief shall be paid an honorarium of \$640 and is required to be in the Montreal area during the last two weeks of August to prepare for the first issue in September.

N.B. Applicants are strongly urged to also supply for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Student Handbook so that by the time the school year begins, they would have a thorough understanding of the goals and objectives of Students' Council and the Executive Committee as well as a good basic knowledge of the student clubs and societies at McGill.

OLD MCGILL EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Old McGill is the hard-cover, 350-page yearbook covering the entire school year. It will include photographs of all McGill graduates of that year as well as other relevant material as the Editor sees fit. The Editor must be willing to attend a 3-day workshop in August. This position pays an honorarium of \$640.

OMBUDSMAN

This position, established by the Students' Society Constitution, serves as a means by which students can obtain help in cutting through McGill bureaucracy at all levels and to inform students of the proper channels to air grievances. This position pays an honorarium of \$480.

RESOURCE CENTRE COORDINATOR

Students' Council recently established a Resource Centre in the Union in order to make available to the student body the following documents: minutes and reports from Students' Council, Senate and the Board of Governors; items relating to external student affairs (provincial, national, international); newsletters, etc. from community groups; government papers on education; essays, lectures and exams. The Coordinator will develop the Centre, acquire documents, coordinate student volunteers and promote the Centre. A knowledge of the French language would be very helpful. This position will likely involve an honorarium.

NOTE:

All of the above positions are considered voluntary. In some cases, as noted above, small honoraria or part-time employment pay is involved. Except as noted above, joint applications will be accepted from not more than two (2) students for any one (1) position. All applications will be treated confidentially and will be reviewed by the Students' Society Nominating Committee. The best qualified candidates will likely be interviewed by the committee.

RAEU

TWO (2) REPS

Under the general supervision of the Vice-President, External Affairs of the Students' Society, these McGill representatives help to ensure that the Regroupement des associations étudiantes universitaires du Québec (Federation of University Student Associations of Quebec) remains an effective voice of university students in Quebec, especially in its dealings with all levels of government and university administrations. Applicants should have a good working knowledge of the French language and be prepared to attend RAEU council meetings about every three weeks. (Note: RAEU meetings are held at the various Quebec university campuses.) (Only individual applications will be accepted for each position.)

PROGRAM BOARD CHAIRPERSON

Last year, the Students' Society and Student Services jointly agreed to centralize the major entertainment-oriented committees at McGill under one chairperson. This includes: Welcome Week, Activities Night, General Programs, the Speakers Program, Winter Carnival and the Red & White Revue. The Chairperson of this committee will have general responsibility for the planning and carrying out of all of the above-named activities. He or she will also be involved in the selection of students to fill the following additional positions on the Board: Vice-Chairperson (Finance), Producer (Red & White Revue), V-C (Publicity), V-C (Welcome Week), V-C (General Programs), V-C (Speakers) and V-C (Winter Carnival). Applications for these positions will be called for in the near future. (Only individual applications will be accepted.)

SECOND-HAND TEXTBOOK SALE COORDINATOR

The Students' Society will sponsor a second hand textbook sale in September. The Coordinator must organize all aspects of the sale which include publicity and finding student staff. (The Students' Society encourages applications from individuals representing particular campus groups which could group members as volunteers.) The Coordinator must be in the Montreal area for at least part of the summer to organize this event. Any proceeds realized by the sale will go to a charity agreed upon by the Coordinator and Students' Council.

SOUTH AFRICA COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON

The External Affairs Committee on South Africa was established by Students' Council to carry out two primary functions. These are: to educate the student body about the situation in South Africa and to urge the University to divest its funds from companies operating in South Africa and from banks extending loans to South African institutions. The Chairperson assumes a general coordinating role and ensures that the three sub-committees operate effectively.

STUDENT DIRECTORY EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Students' Society will be publishing a student directory in the fall of 1982. The Editor will oversee all aspects of this publication including the organization of authorization release cards to be signed during the September registration period, establishing a budget and calling for printing quotes from various publishing companies. He or she will also decide on other relevant information to be included in the directory. The Editor must be in the Montreal area for at least part of the summer to make proper arrangements with the Registrar's office. This position involves an honorarium of \$150.

STUDENT HANDBOOK EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Student Handbook will be given to every student at McGill during registration in September 1982. The book will include introductory material about McGill, Montreal, the Students' Society and other campus groups with particular attention paid to helping new students orient themselves to McGill and Montreal. The Editor must be in the Montreal area over the summer and receives an honorarium of \$1,000.

N.B. Applicants for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Tribune are strongly urged to also apply for this position so that by the time the school year begins, they would have a thorough understanding of the goals and objectives of Students' Council and the Executive Committee as well as a good basic knowledge of the students' clubs and societies at McGill.

"General Application" forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the Student Union, 3480 McTavish Street, from Sadie's II in the McConnell Engineering Building or in Chancellor Day Hall from the SAO or LUS offices. Completed applications must be submitted to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office, NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, MARCH 11TH, 1982.

Keith Hennessy, Chairperson
Students' Society Nominating Committee



Letters

I Like Liberals

To the Daily:

In response to Mr. Bogart's letter, (*Daily*, Feb. 22) the author makes the very erroneous assumption that the liberal mind was born in the 1960's. Canadian liberals support of the topics he mentioned is not indicative of their false worship of 60's ideals, but of their demand for the improvement of the human condition. The principles which serve as the basis for their ideals are those which any humanist in the history of civilization has supported. These are the elimination of ignorance, poverty, disease and war. We don't have to confine examples to the relatively recent activists of the sixties such as Martin Luther King, Jr. We also have Jefferson, Rousseau, Voltaire, More, Erasmus, etc. These are a very few of the great thinkers who made a universal appeal to the world's leaders to react for the benefit of mankind rather than for self interest.

Mr. Bogart's arguments support ignorance, waste, poverty, the destruction of our wilderness and racial segregation, all toward the end of economic improvement. Anyone can tell you the quickest and most efficacious means for economic improvement is a full scale war! And is it not ironic that while he is decrying Canadian liberals for emulating the American counter-culture's ideals of the past, he supports his own argument by picking up on the American conservative ideals of today? It is quite obvious that the arms race between the Soviets and the States is not "detering aggression" but is intensifying cold war.

It is interesting that Mr. Bogart should ridicule Bob Dylan, a man whose imagination swayed an entire nation's consciousness into motion. If he would consider mankind's past, the only lasting contributions to civilization have been those made by artists, or as Mr. Bogart would label them, idealists. Any thinking individual can see the principles which he and his kind support inherently deny the possibility for the development and evolution of human thought. It is he who is stagnating by refusing to imagine the possibility of a peaceful world. The only thing which can assuage international anxieties is not the build up of arms, but the elimination of ignorance.

Daniel Lustgarten
BSc U1
February 23, 1982

About Poles...

To the Daily:

It was with great disbelief that I read Wojtek Wybranowski's letter to the *Daily* (Monday, February 22) in which he advised the general public to boycott the performances, at Place des Arts, of Poland's "Slask State Folk Ballet". He said that "General Jaruzelski's junta (is) send(ing) us a folklore dancing group to show us a Poland... that no longer exists."

First of all, let me point out that this group has been performing around the world for many years, certainly long before General Jaruzelski's junta took over. Secondly, this is a cultural, and not a political event. This group is performing songs and dances of Poland's forefathers — songs and dances which have kept Polish culture alive during extensive periods of foreign domination.

Thirdly, if this group comes to Montreal and finds an empty theater, you may be sure that it will be a long time, if ever, before they will pay a visit to this city again. In addition, if they will find empty theaters in every scheduled stop on their tour, their very livelihood will be threatened. By boycotting this group's performances, you will be depriving these artists of their primary means of earning financial support from the Polish government.

Who stands to lose the most from this proposed boycott? A few thousand dollars' loss will not make a significant dent in Poland's billion dollar debts, but the possible extinction of this and other similar Polish folkloric groups will produce a climate of cultural drought and may lead to a weakening of cultural identity.

If the Action Group for "Solidarnosc" is intent on opposing General Jaruzelski's martial law, then surely you can all come up with a less self-destructive way of organizing this opposition.

You, as persons of Polish extraction, cannot afford to boycott your own heritage. For if you will not cherish your own culture, no one else will — and that will mean the end of Poland.

Elizabeth Szeremeta
February 24, 1982



No Funds for Gay McGill

To the Daily

While vastly amused by today's issue of the *McDill Gaily*, I must take a moment to acquaint the writer(s) of the editorial "Does Gay McGill Suck?" with a fact or two regarding the status of Gay McGill within the Students' Society.

Gay McGill is a recognized interest group which receives no funding from the Students' Society. It is accorded room booking privileges in the Union (as are more than 100 other campus, including the E.U.S. and the Plumbers' Pot, but not, unfortunately, the heretofore unknown *McDill Gaily*). It maintains an office in the Union with a telephone (which the group pays for out of its dance revenues). Once again, let me state that the Students' Society does not provide funding for Gay McGill or any of its alleged activities.

Brian Fish
Vice-President (Finance)
Students' Society
February 24, 1982

O.K., Now Define Bastard

To the Daily:

A number of days ago, I found myself entangled in a most curious conversation which left me perplexed and angered. A friend and I were discussing the finer points of the Middle East Arab-Israeli conflict over a Molson. At first it was civil and downright interesting. But, it ended abruptly when he called me an "Imperialist, Zionist bastard." I was appalled.

Therefore, in my most eloquent and sincere voice, I ventured the question,

"What is an 'Imperialist Zionist bastard'?"

"An expansionist, racist bastard," he answered with surprise. I told him we had nothing more to discuss. I departed. Our conversation had ended. This guy had just condemned my Jewish heritage, my people, me and mankind. I was determined to set the record straight.

I scurried off to McLennan Library and found a copy of the Oxford Dictionary. It defined imperialism as a form of expansionism. So one part of his explanation was correct. Nowhere could I find that Zionism was a racist philosophy. Instead...

Zionism is the belief that the Jewish people (as any people) have the right to political independence. The tenets of Zionism shine through all Jewish literature from the Biblical period up to the present day. Modern Zionism is the organized effort by which all Jewish people have translated their age-old dream into action. It advocates Jewish self-determination, national sovereignty and national existence. It is a new way of providing expression for an ancient idea of Jewish national life — an ancient commitment to live in Eretz Yisrael (land of Israel). Jerusalem will be the capital — the eternal capital of the Jewish state.

My research led me to the root of Zionism. If "ism" means the principle or practice of something, than, what is

Zion? Zion I found out is one of the names Jewish people have traditionally used to refer to their homeland, a homeland from which they fled, were uprooted from by force nearly 2000 years ago. Zion is also commonly referred to in the literature as a name for Jerusalem. Jerusalem has throughout history served as the cultural, religious and political centre of Jewish life, in Israel. Zion is where Jews hope to achieve and enjoy political and religious independence. Zion has become the word which expresses a Jew's aspiration to return to Israel and re-establish political independence. This is precisely what I had originally thought. My friend was wrong about the definition of Zionism.

I hope he is reading this and that others like him are as well. I would not have wanted to waste valuable time and not have people read my work, but more importantly, because now once and for all I have dispelled the misconceptions about Israel and Zionism. In sum then, we have learnt that: Zionism is the legitimate establishment of Israel (a Jewish state) in the Arab middle east with its capital at Jerusalem and not merely some artificial creation of western imperialism imposed upon the Arabs. When Palestinian and other Arabs recognise that Jews are just indigenous to the region as they (Arabs) are and recognise the State of Israel, peace will no longer be a dream. "If we will it, it need not be a dream." We Jews are waiting for peace, and have been since 1947. What are the Arabs waiting for? Do they want peace?

J. Dan Ashkenazy
Political Science, U2
February 29, 1982

Get facts straight about '74 Cyprus coup

To the Daily:

On Friday, February 19, I read the plea for a free Cyprus that Cypriot Greeks and members of the Hellenic Association at McGill published in the Hyde Park column of the *Daily*. I was frankly annoyed by what I consider a manipulation of facts concerning an event which took place in 1974, and of which Canadians and Greeks know very little. In July 1974, the Greek-officered Cypriot National Guard overthrew the legal government of Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus. The coup was engineered by ultra-nationalist Greek Cypriots who wanted to prevent a rapprochement between the Turkish-speaking minority in Cyprus (17 percent of the population) and the Greek-speaking majority. The Turkish minority had been engaged in negotiations since 1972 to preserve their political and cultural rights. The ultra-nationalists had formed their organization, the EOKAB or Nationalist Organization of Cypriot Struggle, to contest the peace movement and unite Cyprus to Greece. Their leader was George Grivas. Grivas began his career as a soldier in the imperialist war waged by Greece against Turkey in 1920-22. Not only was the Greek army defeated — after having carried out massacres of Turkish civilians — but over a million Greeks indigenous to Turkey had to flee when the victorious Turks returned. Grivas was also in charge of a right-wing royalist group during the German occupation which seems to have done more harm to Communist Greek resistance than to the Nazis. These are poor credentials for a hero. Until his death in January 1974, Grivas tried everything to force union with Greece on Cyprus, including a failed assassination attempt on Makarios in 1973. Makarios was especially disliked because he had political relations with the Soviet Union and her allies; the Communist Party of Cyprus also supported him. The Greek government, headed by a military junta supported by the USA, refused to order the National Guard officers to stay quiet. They actually supported the projected coup. On July 15, the National Guard rebelled and Makarios fled. The Turkish army then decided to intervene and invaded Cyprus to protect the Turkish Cypriots who were being massacred by terrorists supported by the rebellious officers. One must also say that when they had their chance, the Turkish Cypriots also massacred Greek Cypriots. But the coup failed, and Makarios triumphantly returned to Cyprus. Yet the Turkish army refused to leave and has since then virtually annexed the old Turkish-inhabited zone. What the putchists did was to bring about the expulsion of 250,000 Greek Cypriots from the Turkish zone. Any person of good will should show sympathy for their plight. But the Hyde Park column chose to simply give one version of their story, their own. These concerned citizens did not way a word about the mutilated bodies of the Turkish civilians. They also carefully avoided any details on how the Cypriot crisis came about and why. These people are a living example of the moral bankruptcy of nationalism.

Edward Lopes, M.A.
History
February 22, 1982

Founded in 1911

The McGill Daily

"I want to thank Ted Claxton for sitting in for me last week as chair while I was in Ottawa galavanting with other theological studies students"
John Kerry, Students' Council chairperson (and Religious Studies rep to council)

In memoriam...

Once again the Students' Society has wrapped its good intentions in an inextricable tangle of red tape. This bumbling bunch of bureaucrats effectively strangled the recommendations of the Structural Review Committee (SRC) by simply refusing to discuss them.

As one SRC member said, "We should have known better." We all should have known better than to expect Students' Society to initiate effective change of its structures. In this case, it was like a surgeon trying to amputate his own limbs — it didn't work.

It's difficult at this point to determine whether the strongest opposition came from the system itself or from elements within the system. It's obvious that our present form of student government is firmly entrenched. The Society is a bureaucratic monster that feeds upon itself (and student fees) and grows ever more complex. The paranoia that ran rampant through the Students' Society offices during the SRC "ordeal" is illustrative of the monster protecting itself.

At the same time, there was a marked attempt by certain individuals to delay any consideration of the SRC's proposals until it was too late to bring them to referendum for student approval. At present Students' Council is the only body that can initiate referendum of this nature.

Students' Society President Liz Norman was instrumental in stonewalling the discussion at Council meetings. When it was proposed that Council should meet every week — instead of every other week — in order to ready the proposals for referendum, Norman objected. Apparently she felt it was a waste of time. In view of the results, she was right.

When a special Council meeting was called for the express purpose of discussing the SRC report, Norman strategically placed the discussion at the end of the agenda, the death slot just prior to "other business." During the last few meetings, Council members have been forced to wait 10-20 minutes for quorum to arrive so they could begin. Inevitably quorum walked out the door before the agendas were completed. As one executive noted, Council has spent a total of one hour during its last four sittings discussing the SRC report.

It's not as if there wasn't legitimate criticism of the proposals. Several reports, albeit most of them from managerial and staff employees, were submitted to Council. But even they weren't discussed. The decision to defeat the SRC's recommendations was made outside the hallowed chambers of Council. One can't help wondering how much influence the managerial staff wielded during all the backroom politicking.

At stake were their careers, and logic indicates that they would do everything in their power to protect themselves and their little kingdom. They have succeeded in situating themselves so securely, that it's truly amazing the SRC was formed in the first place.

There's a certain poetic justice in the defeat of the SRC, because it only emphasizes the need for change. Students' Society is undemocratic and it is unresponsive to the needs and demands of students. The fact that the structures resist change, that Students' Council refuses to even discuss change, are clear symptoms of the disease eating away at the organization.

The main thrust of the SRC report was simply the need to give student government back to the students. It would appear that no one — not the University, not our elected representatives, not the Students' Society employees — feels students are competent to govern themselves.

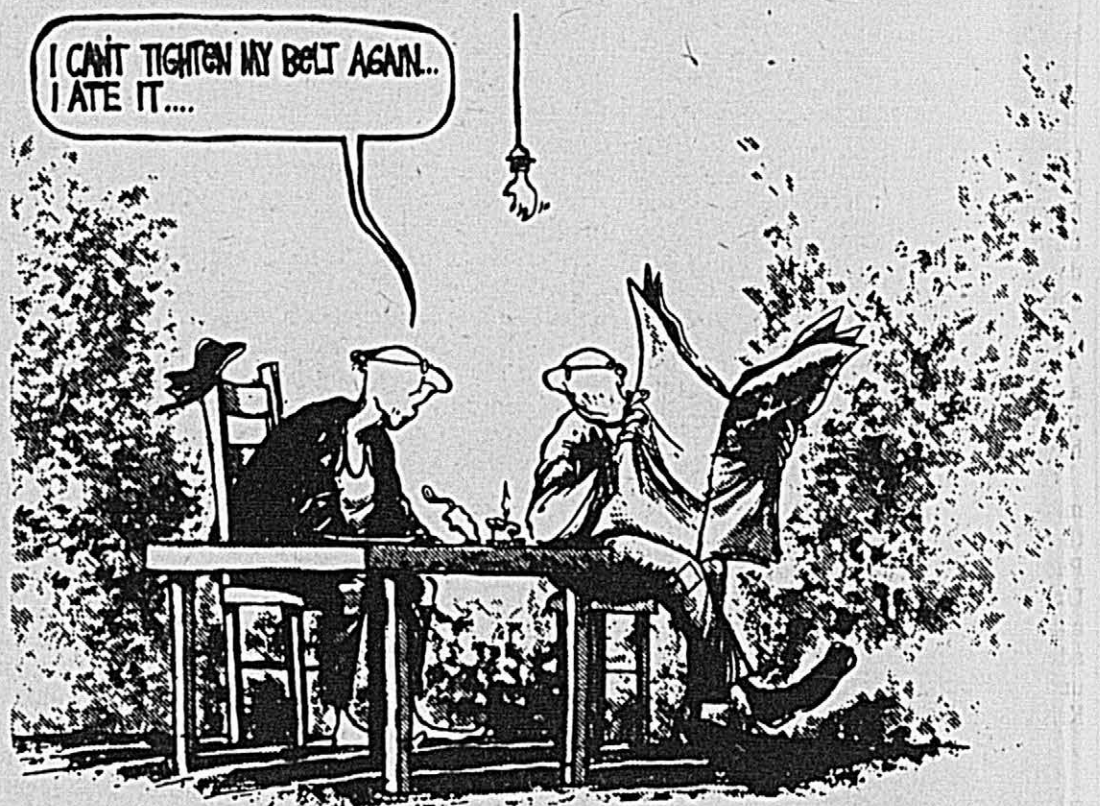
It's painfully obvious now that constructive change cannot come from within the Students' Society. The structure won't permit it. If there is to be increased student participation and a truly democratic government, the initiative must come directly from the students.

We can't rely on our electoral choices because, more often than not, those students become part of the unapproachable system. Liz Norman was the people's choice last year, promising not to "sit around in three piece-suits." This year she has done nothing more than support the status quo.

Scanning the platforms of this year's Students' Society candidates it appears that pledges for activism on behalf of students have been lost somewhere in the shadows of their minds. If students want to get involved and defend their rights, they must take it upon themselves to instigate change.

For the first time in a long while students will have that opportunity in the March 10 referendum on student-initiated referendum. If approved by the student body, this proposal will allow students, not simply Council, to decide issues of importance. If we had had student-initiated referendum before now, perhaps Students' Society wouldn't be the mess that it now is.

Wendy Jones



Letters

To the Daily:

To paraphrase a quote from one of the United States of America's most influential Presidents: Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country.

Perhaps in this era it should read: Ask not what McGill and Society can do for you but what you can do for them!

I think for too many students treat this school as just a short four year stint in the race through life, rather than an institution that should be preserved and improved for future generations of Canadians. While it is true that we are only a mere drop in the proverbial bucket of students that have passed through McGill's doors, why shouldn't we try to improve this school for others even if we never return.

It is unfortunate that the self-righteous "student interest" groups that boldly demonstrate, burn and effigy to get their point across regarding the present underfunding of this and other schools, (While I agree in principle with the gripe since the demand in the next few years for highly skilled and educated technocrats will escalate, the methods are poor) their efforts would be more productive if they were channeled into more down-to-earth and practical deeds. Since otherwise these various demonstrations merely reinforce the large "God-damn students" feeling among many working class folks.

While they demand and testify that a university education is an absolute right that society owes them regardless of economic and social conditions, they offer no assistance to the hardshipped institutions per se. Do you see them lining up to give

some of their time to help the school; whether it be picking up garbage or working for free, sharing a little more of the financial burden of attending McGill, or organizing student groups to donate their time to help the school in a constructive and money-saving way.

Furthermore this type of benevolent behaviour would show the non-student population of Canada that WE students are helping our ailing schools DIRECTLY. At least if we care about McGill maybe others would too.

I am very proud to be a part of this school, and I'll be damned if I'll let it go down the drain because of a few hapless bureaucrats with corrupt economic schemes.

I don't think that many can deny that university education in Canada is one of the most affordable and accessible in the world. Unfortunately the government holds the purse string for the schools and they can open and close it at political whim. If this power were taken away from them and individualized in such a manner that the student pays for more

of the real tuition costs at McGill, this would end the enormous power that the government has over such institutions.

I am willing to pay more for the university education which I believe will afford me the ability to earn more money after I graduate than if I didn't get higher education. I am willing to borrow money if necessary to finance my education, knowing full well that I will be able to justify it economically after I begin to earn larger salaries because I am more educated and skilled.

I believe that it is both unreasonable and selfish for students not to bear more of the financial burden and help the school from out under the Bureaucratic Blob more commonly known as the Federal and Provincial Governments.

Next time you think about your school and what it can do for your life... think... What I have I done personally to help McGill through these peculiar times!

Peter Brawn
U2 Physiology

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Feature

Cult shopping - we've got 'em all

by Chris Cavanagh

"So what if the Moonies are on campus? They'll never get me."

Perhaps they won't "get" you but rather a friend or acquaintance. Then perhaps one of the other 2000 cults in North America will "get" you. One thing is certain: You can not go far in today's world without being touched by a cult in some way.

Cults have been flourishing in North America for well over two decades now and we have had ample opportunity to see the many forms that they can and have taken.

Cults have grown out of most of the major religions; Christianity has seen the evolution of such cults as Jim Jones' Peoples' Temple, Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church and The Way, International. Eastern religions have seen the advent of their beliefs in North America under the guise of cults such as the Hare Krishnas and the Divine Light Mission.

The TM religion

Other cults have arisen out of drug rehabilitation programs, attempts at communal living and mass therapies such as Transcendental Meditation and est.

TM is a mass therapy turned cult. Since the Maharishi (the spiritual leader of TM) was made famous by the Beatles in the 1960s the movement has grown to phenomenal proportions. Under the guise of a science (TM has changed its marketing strategies and now goes under the name of the Science of Creative Intelligence) TM has attracted people from all levels of society.

As TM grew the similarities between it and other cults increased. The deception that TM employs is similar to that used in other cults. TM calls itself a science and yet has been found in court to be a religion. A New Jersey court declared it illegal to teach TM in elementary schools as it was a religion and not a science.

TM says that its mantras are meaningless sounds unique to each individual. Mantras are actually the names of Hindu demigods and are assigned according to age and sex, not according to some esoteric spiritual quality of the practitioner. In his book *Transcendental Misconceptions*, R.D. Scott, a former TM instructor, reveals the method of assigning mantras and supplies evidence that TM is a religion. In 1970 if you received a mantra and were between the ages of 16 and 30 your mantra would have been *aaing* if male and *aaime* if female.

Meanwhile back home

All the largest North American cults have bases in Montréal. These include the Church of Scientology (the largest in Montréal), Hare Krishna, Family of Love (formerly the Children of God), Church of the Divine Light Mission, The Way, International, and the Unification Church. TM has also been active in Québec having submitted a report to the provincial government in 1978 "outlining the benefits to be had by introducing TM into the Québec public school system at the primary level," according to *The Silhouette*, the McMaster University newspaper.

The Church of Scientology has been in Montréal for over a decade and claims to be doubling its following using radio ads, door to door solicitation and mail-outs. Scientology was founded in the

1950s by L. Ron Hubbard, a science fiction writer, and is now one of the largest cults in the world. As with TM, Scientology markets itself as a scientifically sound method of personality improvement although it is officially a religion.

Scientology has had eleven of its top officials indicted in U.S. federal court on charges of breaking into government offices, stealing government documents and bugging government meetings. One of the eleven was Hubbard's wife. All appealed their cases and seven have subsequently dropped their appeals.

Cults and McGill

And so we arrive at our community of McGill University only to find that the Moonies have submitted an application

members of CARP are also members of the U.C. they do not use CARP to promote the values of the U.C..

Dekker was later asked if McGill was the first university in Canada where the U.C. was making an effort. He replied, "No, we have a CARP effort at the University of Toronto."

The U.C. has often denied links with its front groups and only change their minds after research has proved otherwise. On group reputed to have links with the U.C. is the Canadian Unity Freedom Foundation (CUFF) which publishes and has distributed a tabloid paper called *Our Canada*. Dekker denied any connections between the U.C. and CUFF.



The history of violence within cults and by cults is growing. When one looks at this history and then at the growing involvement of cults and weaponry it is hard not to draw the conclusion that the weapons will be used.

for club status and have subsequently withdrawn it.

The Moonies' operation in Canada is not as extensive as that in the U.S. having between 100 and 1000 members in Canada. The figure varies so much because mobile fund-raising teams (MFTs) come into Canada from the States and many Canadians are members but reside in the U.S. most of the time, some illegally.

The Moonies also have many front organisations that operate as businesses, political, cultural and student groups. They have a wide range of holdings including newspapers, radio stations, fisheries and food store chains.

Their link with university campuses is usually maintained through an organisation known as the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP). There are contradictory views within the Unification Church (U.C.) as to CARP's links with it.

When asked what CARP's links with the U.C. were, Robert Chartrand, a member of the U.C. and a student at McGill said, "We (the U.C.) have very strong anti-communist beliefs and CARP is an association that promotes these beliefs and offers alternatives."

David Dekker, an official of the U.C. responsible for public relations, visited McGill to argue for club status. He was asked about CARP and he explained that it has no links with the U.C. but was founded by Reverend Moon and nothing more. He said that though many

Also at McGill is a group known as McGill New Age. As part of their activities at McGill last semester they presented the views of Elizabeth Claire Prophet whom they say is "An authoress of many books on self-transcendence, and many in depth studies of issues, ranging from education to economics; this is a person whose message is self-growth, through the liberation of the spirit and through an enhanced awareness of contemporary issues and is well worth 'investigating'."

McGill New Age does not say that Prophet is the spiritual leader of a group known as the Church Universal and Triumphant (CUT). Members of CUT refer to Prophet as "Mother" as the Moonies call Moon "Father".

CUT uses many of the same techniques of mind control as the Moonies, The Way and the Hare Krishnas. I will discuss mind control in a moment.

Also to be found at McGill is The Way, International, a Christian cult and probably the largest of its kind in North America with 40,000 members. It has been in Montréal for over a year now and there are reports that they were recruiting in the residences last year.

The Family of Love and the Hare Krishnas have also been seen soliciting on campus.

What threat?

It might not seem that cults are a threat once you know of them but there are over 2000 cults operating in North America and each cult may go under several names and front groups making

it impossible for any one person to know all the names.

Cults use effective deception techniques in indoctrinating individuals. The Moonies are so organised that they have recruitment handbooks that tell them to approach people wearing knapsacks. They tell people that they are working or raising funds for community centers and day-care centers when in reality the money they collect stays within the cult. They tell you everything except the fact that they are Moonies. You can be in the Moonies for more than a year before you find out that you worship Reverend Moon.

For someone far from home and alone or someone just leaving a relationship, school or family it might appear a fairly attractive offer to spend a weekend with a group of happy young people who are "into" community work.

Cults often strike when a person is in a state of transition and more susceptible to personality change. Using techniques such as isolation from society, guilt, love bombing, sleep and protein deprivation and never leaving a person alone anyone can succumb to the lure of a cult. These techniques are used to throw you off balance by challenging your belief structures and when done the cult impresses its beliefs on your mind. Thousands have succumbed to this.

The documentation of personal experiences within cults has been growing steadily as the cults expand and grow older.

However, there is also a societal threat that must be looked at. Going back to the sixties we see the results of one small cult affecting people outside the cult. The Manson Family displayed all the evidence of being a cult and Manson practiced many of the techniques that cults employ today. The results were the Tate-La Bianca killings and one of the most shocking trials in American history.

More recently there was the Jonestown massacre in which 912 members of Jim Jones' People's Temple were killed with cyanide-laced Flavour-aid, including in this number over 300 children. As well a U.S. congressman and three reporters were killed.

The history of violence within cults and by cults is growing. When one looks at this history and then at the growing involvement of cults and weaponry it is hard not to draw the conclusion that the weapons will be used.

When going to study in the Way it is necessary to bring a revolver, ostensibly for hunting purposes. At the Hare Krishna temple in Moundville, West Virginia, there are reports of weapons caches including M-14 rifles and thousands of rounds of ammunition, for self-defence.

The Unification Church owns the Tong-il weapons factory in South Korea, the major arms suppliers to the South Korean government.

The cults are arming themselves and have already begun to come into our lives in significant ways. The 1980's promise to see cults gaining in power and influence. Since the spectacle of Jonestown the importance of cults in the media has waned and the lack of notice has allowed them to continue to grow unchecked.



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